NAVY FACES GEORGIA TECH WITH HEAVIEST LINE IT EVER HAS HAD

Ponderous Middies Make Annapolis Windows Rattle

Folwell's Forwards Average 193 Pounds-Colgate's Deceptive Game Pretty to Watch-Fordham Tackles Georgetown Here on Saturday.

Among the many outstanding features of the football program for Saturday is the first meeting of the Navy and Georgia Tech at Annapolis. Pennsylvania and Notre Dame will follow the proceedings with keen interes and neither will care just how hard the Midshipmen and the Golden Tor hado go at each other. For, be it known, a week from Saturday will fine the Navy facing Pennsylvania on Franklin Field, with Notre Dame tackling Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

The Navy's reconstructed eleven & had quite a scare last Saturday, when it was pressed to the limit to win over Bucknell by 14 to 7. Getting a tough battle from little Bucknell was not exactly a new experience for the future Admirals, for the Pennsyl-vanians make it a habit to extend the boys at Annapolis every time they pay them a visit. Last season, at a later stage, the Navy was fortunate to win over Bucknell by 6 to 0. Georgia Tech has been showing its

dazzling attack with stress on shifts but has not been very much on defence. Last Saturday the Tornado feated Alabama, 23 to 7. Oglethorpe was beaten in the opening game, 31 to 6, and Davidson held the Yellow Jackets to 19 to 0 on a muddy field. Heavy going is not relished by the Atlanta eleven, which needs a fast footing for the best execution of its shifts.

Heavy Team at Annapolis.

When the Navy football team goes through a vigorous scrimmage these afternoons Annapolis windows rattle and seismographs in Washington are wigsled out of kilter. Bob Felwell has under his tutelage a group of ponderous rachyderms the like of whom the Naval Academy never before has sent into the football arena. Bob apparently believes that he can crush the Army this year with a preponderance of poundage and has selected a line which sets a weight record at Annapolis.

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The entire eleven is by far the heaviest which yet has carried the Navy standard, and the Navy never has been very light. The average of the line from end to end is a mere 193 pounds. The backfield is not exactly composed of striplings either. Carney, the tremendous gward, reported heavier than ever and has got himself down to 216 pounds. Lents, the young man who came to the Navy recently direct from Foster Sanford's football class at Rutgers, scales at only 210 pounds. These are the first 200 pound birds who ever played next to the Navy center in any year and they already have created quite a furore.

Folwell's tackles are lightweights. Levenski and Shewell, who were second stringers last year, are able to tip the beam at only 191 pounds and have been put on a diet of tenderloin steak and ecocanut custard pie to bring them up to a level with the gargantuan guards. Mathews, who is holding down the job at center, presents a pitful object of under feeding as he stands between Carney and Lentz.

Mathews weighs saly 132 pounds, but is naturally given to leanness and no attempt will be made to make him thicker. Parr, the corking end, weighs princeton Varsity Scores.

TEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17. - "I will hear what every side has to say before making a decision of the disposal of the \$120,000 receipts in the third game of the world's series in New York which resulted in a tie," said K. M. Landis, Baseball Commissioner, to-

"Every argument will be given consideration and I will not stand alone in making the final decision. At present there has been nothing definitely decided on as to what will definitely decided on as to what will be done with the money and nothing will be decided until later."

Mr. Landis arrived in New Orleans to-day to attend the convention of the American Legion.

Scrimmage is Eliminated from Yale Football Practice

Eli Session Consists of Signal Drill and Dummy Tackling.

All Set for Golden Tornado



Navy football stars who will figure in Saturday's clash at Annapolis.

HARVARD TEAM HAS | COLUMBIA CUBS **OUTPLAY VARSITY** STRENUOUS DRILL

N. Y. A. C. TRIO TIE FOR MEDAL AT 81 Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Buchanan, Proal and Richards to Play Off for Qualifying Prize.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Had there been nothing more behind the championship tournament of the New York Athletic Club, begun yesterday on the links of the Green Meadow Country Club, than the bare Alfred P. Roth Winged Footers require that thirty-six fiele circuit which at the Seian H six fiele circuit which they are build- Harry J. Ing up among the woods of Mamaro- Fred J. muster of no less than 153, a field large W enough to cause trouble at the finish of the dull October day.

The players went out in everything A. E. Walt from a single to a five, and it was perhaps fortunate that C. C. Nobles ar
Raymond F. Baer.

Seth M. Milliken. rived from the big woods away back in Quebec, where he has been playing hide and seek, in time to rescue the last two struggling parties and guide them back to civilization.

There was a triple tie at \$1 for the qualifying medal among H. W. Buchanan, Pierre A. Proal and Walter I. G. Zampiere.

Instead of threatening the champion-Instead of threatening the champion-ship and carrying it proudly to Mama-roneck when the Winged Foot Club opens its doors next spring Matt did not even get in the fifth sixteen. Need-less to say, this failure was a keen dis-appointment to George V. McNally, who has been grooming Halpin for the title. McNally made no attempt to disguise his feelings. There was even talk of an open rupture of relations between the pair.

"All this talk of Matt studying style is what I thought it was," said George as he prepared to swing a mean brassle in the medal play handleap. "He must have been doing his style studying over on Fifth avenue. I don't mind saying that I feel this disappointment keenly, It was a cinch if Matt had only followed my instructions. I told him that all he had to do was to go out and play like Harry Vardon. Did he do it? He did not. He went out and played like any other dub.

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This 'Birdie' Brings Down a Wild Canary

ORTH ADAMS, Mass., Oct. 17.

—Edward J. Noble, the veteran local golfer, who competes annually in the seniors tournament on the course of the Apawamis
Club st Rye, N. Y., made an unusual "birdle" on the Forest Park
Club links here to-day. A long,
swift drive which he got away on
the third tee hit a wild canary
which was flying low over the course
at the time, killing the bird instantly.
Then he put his second next to the
pin.

qualifying medal among H. W. Buchanan, Pierre A. Proal and Walter L. Richard, but that was merely an incledent of the day. There was just as much fun playing for the "rusty boller," sometimes known as the "brown derby." And if a player was neither threatening Messrs. Buchanan, Proal and Richard nor mingling with the manual labor division they were having a good time just the same.

There was just one sour note struck all day long, and that was because Matthew T. Halpin badly disappointed those who had expected to see him walk away with the champlonship this year. It was said in advance that Matt has been studying style all season long against the day when he would march out for the champlonship.

Halpin Disappoints Manager.

Instead of threatening the champion.

New Jersey Golf Seniors Led by Jacob W. Mason

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	Alfred E. Bennett	93	14	13
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	G. H. Fates	192	20	1
	A. G. Lawrence	108	25	1
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ı	Dr. J. R. English	130	27	16
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Officials of the United States Lawn

Tennis Association, although refusing to be quoted directly, intimated to-day that one or more delegates would be sent to London in December to attend the international conference of lawn tennis referentians. Whether the National Association will

Whether the National Association will join the International Federation at that time or some future date is yet undecided. It was stated that the suggestion of rotating the world lawn tennis championship, alternately in England. France and the United States, in place of a fixed annual tournament at Wimbledon appeals to the officials of the U.S.

L. T. A.

It is the understanding here that the rederation meeting will be preceded by a conference of the Davis cup tennis playing nations, at which time certain changes in the regulations will be discussed. This meeting is entirely outside the jurisdiction of the International Federation, and open only to those nations which 2-ve entered teams in past Davis cup competition.

DRIVE ON 'DEUCE' AND 'LOVE' BEGUN

Midwest's Opposition to Traditional Tennis Terms

Gaining Favor. By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

A movement on the part of mid-Western officials to have the time honored and apparently meaningless terms of "love" and "deuce" eliminated from the sport is attracting quite a little attention in tennis circles, espe-cially among members of the Tennis Umpires Association and officials of the national association who attended the national singles championship at the Germantown Cricket Club of Philadel-phia.

Germantown Cricket Club of Philadelphia.

Thousands who came to Germantown for the title event were surprised to hear some of the tennis umpfres in important matches on the grand stand courts call the stores "Fifteen, Ivie." "Forty—all." instead of the usual "Fifteen, Ivie." "Forty—all." instead of "Deuce," and "Games are two—nothing, Johnston leads," instead of "Games are two—love. Johnston leads." The gallery immediately came to the conclusion that the executive committee of the national association either had ordered the traditional terms deleted or had decided to experiment with the new system of calling scores to test its popularity.

As a matter of fact the national association officials had nothing to do with it. No committee of the association has any power to delete or amend in any way terms that are included in the rules of the game, nor can the national officials order any sort of experiment in a championship tournament. The umpires who were scoring the new way were mid-Western officials who were simply following out a method that had been adopted for tournaments in their own tennis section and which seemed to have found general favor in their particular locality. It was not long before the tennis fans at Germantown grew accustomed to hearing "Thirty, Tilden," instead of "Thirty, love," and not a few of the tennis regulars admitted that they rather liked the change.

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If the mid-Western scoring method continues to gain favor as rapidly as it did this last season, it may not be long before the system is adopted. It will by no easy matter, however, to persunde the majority of the delegates at the annual convention that "deuce" and "love" ought to be eliminated at this time. The terms are used not only in America but wherever tennis is played on this universe; they are not national but international, and with international competition so well advanced in tennis it is scarcely likely that the United States Lawn Tennis Association would take is scarcely likely that the United States Lawn Tennis Association would take any separate action on the question. It is a subject that ought to be suggested to an international tennis federation of which the American organization may be a number before long.

Three years ago the same question came up before the delegates at the annual national convention and the effort of Western delegates to have the "deuce" and "love" terms stricken from

fort of Western delegates to have the "deuce" and "love" terms stricken from the sport met with failure. At that time the proposed amendment also included the elimination of "fifteen," "thirty," and 'forty" and the substitution of "one," "two," and "three" in their place. "Three-two" for instance was recommended as a substitute for "forty-thirty," "three-ail" for "deuce" and so on. The supporters of the movement urged that if any changes were adopted they might as well be aweeping. They contended that "fifteen" and "thirty" were just as meaningless as "love" and

"deuce." The vote however was over-whelmingly in favor of no change.
It is not unlikely that the matter will ceme up again at the next annual meet-ing, but it is extremely doubiful whether the association will take any radical step until it has consulted other leading tennis nations on the subject. The American representative at the interna-tional tennis conference in London on December 20 may be asked to bring the matter before the attention of the dele-gates of other countries.

Xavier Holds Tryouts.

The first tryouts of candidates for the Xavier Prep basketball team was held yesterday. The team this season with the exception of Schneider, for-ward, will be omposed of entirely new material, which so far looks promising.



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